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## Kick it up a notch!

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Bradford Eagles Elite Soccer players participate in a Summer College Identification Camp, held at the Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre and Centennial Park, on Simcoe Rd., July 2-5 by the Bradford Soccer Club. About 40 young players ages 13-18 attended the ID Camp. For the full story, see page 16.

## Emergency designation

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne is also Minister of Agriculture and Food - and on July 4, responded to the request for an emergency designation for the Horlings Marsh area east of Bradford, flooded earlier this year after a breach in the dyke.

With a petition signed by the property owners, and Bradford West Gwillimbury Council's designation of Kenn Smart as Engineer for the repairs, ONAIF has granted the Emergency Declaration under the Drainage Act. As noted in a release from the Office of the Premier, "The town can move forward with work under the supervision of an engineer and with the support of affected property owners," to carry out repairs of the Horlings Dyke.

Wynne has also contacted her federal counterpart, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Gerry Ritz, requesting a formal assessment under the "AgriRecovery" Program - a joint federal-provincial risk management program, designed to provide "targeted assistance" to farmers hit hard by flooding or other disasters.

In her letter to Ritz, the Minister Wynne noted, "High rainfall amounts this spring have resulted in flooding in some of Ontario's most valuable agricultural land, including areas surrounding the Holland Marsh."

The AgriRecovery Program is specifically designed to respond to "one-off" emergencies and disasters, that result in "specific costs/losses that are beyond the capacity of individual producers to manage with the assistance of existing programs."

see DYKE Page 2

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# Emergency decontamination allows repairs to the Horlings Dyke

**DYKE, from Page 1**

The program is designed to mitigate the impacts of the disaster and help growers resume business operations as soon as possible.

Eligible costs are split, 60% covered federally and 40% by the provinces; the producer is also expected to share in the costs and losses.

While that process is underway, and while the Town was awaiting a response from the Ministry of

Municipal Affairs and Housing regarding Disaster designation, the Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board and Superintendent Frank Jonkman Jr. have continued to move forward.

"We're going to be having weekly meetings with the landowners beginning tomorrow (July 5), so just we don't have mixed messages," said Superintendent Jonkman. The next step is to set up a meeting with the external agencies, including the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of Environment, and Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Area "to go over our work plan, to see if there are any concerns or impacts that they can come up with."

He doesn't expect any issues; the preliminary design by the engineer keeps all of the repair and replacement work on agricultural land, inside the old dykes. There

will be no impact on the adjacent wetlands.

"The biggest challenge is how we're going to get in there," Jonkman said. The 180 acres of prime muck farmland remain underwater; with water levels continuing at record highs and with the earthen dyke completely saturated, there are fears that any attempt to draw down the water will simply lead to further breaches.

The fill needed for the new dykes won't be a big expense. The Holland Marsh Drainage System has already hired a company to bring in clean, certified clay fill from the subway excavations in Toronto, and "it's not costing us anything," said Jonkman. The fill has been tested, the company has provided securities, and "we know the material."

He's hoping to follow the same process for the Horlings Dyke repairs, to keep costs down - because under the Drainage Act, "in the

end, the landowners are assessed the cost." Actual repairs are expected to begin within the month. "The work starts," Jonkman said, and with luck and hard work, the farmers may be able to get on their land late in the fall, to carry out remediation. The flood has covered portions of the organic soil with silt, clay, stones, and huge hunks of peat, ripped from the river banks.

"Fixing the dykes is only the beginning." Shortly after the good news from OMAF, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury received the bad news: The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has declined to declare the Horlings Marsh flooding a "disaster," for the purposes of the private component of the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP), a program that would have provided 2:1 funding.

"To be eligible, the letter from the Minister noted, the damage to private property or municipal infrastructure would have to be "so extensive that the cost of recovery would exceed the financial resources of the community" - and it was felt this was not the case.

There is still the possibility of AgriRecovery funding, or funding through OMAF for crop losses.

**Photo:** View of flooded field from Given Rd.

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Tickets for the Bradford Lions Club's 2013 Mammoth Draw are going fast.

By the time the winner of the first Early Bird Draw was pulled from the drum at Bradford's Canada Day celebrations - M. Lange of Bradford (ticket #0950) won \$1000 - tickets were already 66% sold.

That's unprecedented, says Lions President Deb Hrynuk. In the 60 years of the Mammoth Draw, there has never been that kind of interest in the \$100 tickets. She credits the choice of Grand Prizes for this year's 60th anniversary draw.

The Lions Mammoth Draw, a major fundraiser for the local Club and its community projects, has always offered cash prizes, in an elimination-style draw - with the Grand Prize of a Cadillac going to the final ticket left in the drum at the end of the evening.

But this year, the Lions scrapped the Caddie, instead opting for two big prizes. A brand-new Chevrolet Cruze will be won by the 2nd last ticket in the drum; the final ticket pulled will win a brand-new Chev Silverado pick-up truck.

"Tickets are going very fast. It's the vehicles - people love the truck!" says Hrynuk.

Each ticket offers a chance at 3 Early Bird prizes for \$1,000 each - there are still 2 Early Bird Draws remaining, at Carrofest on August 17 and at the Lions Appreciation BBQ on August 31 - plus the main draw at the Bradford Community Centre on September 7.

Tickets also admit 2 to the Draw evening, which includes a Beef Buffet Dinner, entertainment by Tribute Artists, and a Charity Casino, with Blackjack and Wheel of Fortune. And there is the excitement of the elimination draw - which also awards cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2000, to the 1st, 100th, 200th, 300th, etc., tickets pulled from the drum. There is a catch. There are only 1,700 tickets available.

Tickets can be purchased from any Lion, at displays set

up at the Farmers' Market or the vehicle display at Canadian Tire, or from selected retailers around town, including Bradford Print Shoppe, Nancy's Nifty Nook, Leo & John's, Gary's Auto Service, Sobeyes, and Pet Valu.

But hurry - they're going fast!



Bradford Lion John Bateman was selling Mammoth Draw tickets on July 6 - seen here with the Grand Prize, a Chev Silverado pick-up truck. Bateman sold the winning Early Bird Draw ticket, to winner M. Lange.

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## York-Simcoe Provincial Liberals' AGM in Bradford

The York Simcoe Provincial Liberal Association held its Annual General Meeting at the Bradford Public Library, July 8, and every seat in the Boardroom was filled by the 40 or so members and supporters.

Among those supporters were MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek

(Oak Ridge-

Markham)

Vaughan MPP

Steven Del Duca,

former York

Liberal MP

Karen Kraft

Sloan, and

former Liberal

MP and MPP for

Barrie, Aileen

Carroll.

Both Kraft

Sloan and

Carroll represented the Bradford West

Gwillimbury area, before boundary

adjustments changed the shape and

political balance in the riding.

Carroll was introduced by Jonathan

Scott - Bradford resident, former

student trustee with the Simcoe County

District School Board, and a campaign

speechwriter for now-Premier Kathleen

Wynne.

Carroll had words of encouragement

for the local association. "We can win,"

she said, calling on local Liberals to

"realize the opportunities that are out

there." and in particular, to work to

attract the "Red Tories" more aligned

with Progressive Conservative values

than the more right-wing Reform-

inspired Conservative leadership.

## MP has best voting record

MP for York-Simcoe, the Hon. Peter Van Loan, posted the best voting record of all 308 Members of Parliament, a release from his office notes. Of the 760 votes in the House of Commons so far, in the 41st sitting of Parliament, Van Loan has voted 755 times - a 99% voting record.

The average for all MPs is 88%.

The closest local Liberal MP is John McCallum, with an 89% record. The closest NDP is MP Rishika Sitsabeslan,

Carroll added, "You can make changes and you can make inroads, and you can win."

Karen Kraft Sloan agreed, noting that in previous elections, "we didn't have the leadership that compelled or impelled the people to vote." Kathleen

Wynne, Kraft Sloan said, filled that void - an "Incredibly

adept politician who comes across not as a politician but

as someone who really gets what's going on in Ontario",

and who personally took on a portfolio, of Agriculture and

Food, that is so important to this area.

"We've got someone of high ethics, of great ability, who gets rural issues."

The Association members confirmed Scott as President, Raj Sandhu as

Vice President, Avia Eek (King Twp.) as Secretary, and East Gwillimbury

secretary Lorlene Caruthers and former SCDSS trustee Nancy Halbert as

Directors.

Scott praised the team, noting, "We're a team from across the riding, and are excited to get to work. We have a lot of

hard work ahead of us - fundraising, and finding a candidate - but we're excited to get started."

For information, see [www.facebook.com/YorkSimcoeLiberals](http://www.facebook.com/YorkSimcoeLiberals)

**Photo: Jonathan Scott, right, chairs York-Simcoe Provincial Liberal AGM.**

with 90%, MP Van Loan is House Leader.

"Our government has accomplished more than any other government to date with 28 bills passed, so far in

this spring session alone, including a number of members of private members' bills passed as well," Van Loan said.

"Standing in the House of Commons to vote on important measures to support

hard-working Canadians and deliver results on jobs, growth and long-term

prosperity is something I do proudly."



Team Talbot members, at the June 15 Spaghetti Dinner & Silent Auction fundraiser, held at the Bradford Legion. The team, led by Marcia and Stephen Talbot, will be leaving for Guatemala on July 17, to work with Orphan Resources International, and children cared for at the Misioneros del Camino orphanage. They thank the community for supporting their fundraising efforts.

## Letters to the editor

### On the way to Guatemala

To the editor: From July 17 to 31, Team Talbot will be heading to Guatemala to work at the Misioneros del Camino orphanage and clinic.

On June 15, we held our annual Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser for the children. We would like to thank everyone who came out to support our cause. We had a great turnout, and

thoroughly enjoyed sharing our experience with everyone!

We could not pull these dinners off without the help of so many people. To our family and friends who helped before, during and

after - thank you. To the individuals who donated items to the auction, thank you. We would also like to thank the many businesses

in and around town who donated - So-beys, Portugalia Bakery, Costco-Vaughan, Steward

Feeds, Stacey Dunn at Lia Sophia, Gillian Roberts - Atomatouch, Michelle from Norwex,

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Linda Fleming - Avon, Radical Hair, Little Caesar's Pizza, Nancy's Nifty Nook, Paws 'n Claws, and

Bradford Jewellery & Gems.

We would also like to thank Spectrum for an amazing donation of supplies for the school and clinic, and Henry's and Best Buy,

for donating ink and paper for our printers, allowing us to print photographs for each of the children; Ridge & Edge Dentistry and Dr.

Jesse Choi of Bradford Family Dentistry for donating toothbrushes and toothpaste, and

Drs. Kuzmyk and Sehgal for donating greatly-needed health supplies.

A big thank you to Leah, who collected 342 dolls to share with many children, and to Ethan who decided some kids should have

many of the cars from his huge car collection.

Thank you to The Bradford Times and Snap Simcoe for covering our event; our amazing

Dance Johnson, and the Bradford Legion for allowing us to use their space. Thanks also

to Suzanne's School of Music and Foxwood Farms for their fundraisers on our behalf.

If we have forgotten anyone, we apologize. Together, we will be carrying and donating

close to 1,500 lbs. of physical donations, and thousands of dollars have been sent in to the orphanage. On behalf of all of the children and

Team Talbot, thank you!

Marcia & Stephen Talbot

### Calling for waterway review

To the editor: Water, water everywhere. It is truly amazing just how much power water can have on our lives, whether it is used for

drinking, transportation, industry, farming, recreation, fisheries - the list goes on. And

locally, we have witnessed the destruction caused by continued heavy rainfall and the impact on our farmers in a section of the

Holland Marsh.

The water levels in Lake Simcoe are high this year, while at the same time, the Great Lakes

are experiencing drastically low water levels. And to add to the scope of the problems, the

management of the Trent Severn Waterway is being called into question. Severe flooding has

taken place in cottage country from Minden, Haliburton, easterly up towards Ottawa.

The federal government has the responsibility for control of water levels in the Great

Lakes and the Trent Severn and we, as the consuming public and farmers trying to earn

their livelihood, have been let down.

And where has our MP been? What has he done to help those farmers whose crops

have been destroyed and those employees who have lost their jobs? There should be

an immediate review of the mandate of the Trent Severn Waterway system, and an in-

depth examination of the management, that is harming home-owners, cottagers and farmers

alike.

Gloria Reszler



## letters to the editor

### Action needed, not another assessment

To the editor: Re Seniors' needs and Housing Options.

I wonder how much money has been spent by our Council and Planning department to tell us we need more housing options.

No Needs Assessment was needed, only common sense would tell every BWG resident that we are NOT providing proper facilities for our growing senior population.

Every municipal election for the last 16 to 20 years I have brought up this concern to the candidates, and every 4 years they say they support this and something will be done... and another 4 years goes by with nothing being done.

Well, we still have no Adult Lifestyle condos, other than Holland Court; we have minimal apartment buildings (a perfect place would be down by the GO station, so people would have good access to go to work); we have only 1 Senior Retirement home. Many communities smaller than BWG have 3 or 4.

We have to drive to other communities to visit our aging parents who worked, lived and supported the Bradford community, but whose community did not deem it important enough to look after them when they became older. This disgusts me, and many others feel the same way.

We have lots of huge expensive houses, but what about smaller bungalows that would

be suitable for a young couple starting out, or a Senior couple or single, who would like smaller living quarters, but still have their independence?

Many people have left and are still leaving for other communities where more housing options are available.

Members of Council, Town planners - it is time to step up to the plate and do something now. You've had the studies, you've spent the money - now let's do something constructive about this situation. A disappointed and disillusioned Senior,

Nancy Young, Bradford

### Golf Tournament thanks!

To the editor: The 4th annual Friends of the Bradford West Gwillimbury Public Library Golf Tournament was held

Thursday, May 30 at the Highlands Golf Club of Bradford. We would like to thank the golfers, hole sponsors, prize donors and Highlands staff for making the day a great success.

This successful event raised approximately \$6,500 - funds that will support Reading Programs, Author Visits, Concerts and Movies under the Stars.

We would also like to thank The Bradford Times for their promotional stories and photos.

We hope to see everyone back next year, on June 19, 2014.

Stephanie MacGregor, Chair  
Friends of the BWG Public Library

## Pilgrimage of Love, to Teopoli



The first time Romeo Meleca led his Pilgrimage of Love, walking the 200K from All Saints Church in Etobicoke to the Holy Cross at Teopoli, just south of Gravenhurst, he was 50 years old. Nearly crippled by rheumatoid arthritis, Meleca had decided the previous year to stop taking his arthritis medication and place all of his trust in God. When the disease did not progress, he made the pilgrimage, in thanks.

He is now 82, and still leading the Pilgrimage of Love, which has become a fundraiser for disadvantaged children, raising money to send them to summer camp at Teopoli, a Catholic Spiritual Centre founded by Father Claudio Piccinini.

On July 8, a group of pilgrims ranging in age from 8 to 82 - all members of the Societa' Italia and dressed in white with red sashes, briefly paused in Bradford on Day 3 of their 8 day walk to Gravenhurst. For more information or to donate, call 416-243-7319 or visit [teopoli.com](http://teopoli.com)

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• Tues. Aug 6 @ 7:00 p.m. (Council Chambers, 57 Holland St. E.)

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Thurs. Aug 15 @ 7:00 p.m., Boardroom, BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W

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## NOTICES

# Need a Building Permit in the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury?

## Dates / Times

4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

July 2013

3, 10, 17, 24 & 31

August 2013

7, 14, 21 & 28

## Visit us for our Summer Home Owners Building Permit Extended Service Program

The Planning and Development Services, Building Division will be offering our home owners building permit extended service program this summer. This program will be offered on selected WEDNESDAY evenings throughout the summer. The Building Division will remain open from 4:30 - 7 p.m. on these evenings to process alterations and additions to single family dwellings. Permit applications will be accepted and processed by appointment. For applications which are simple and require no other approvals (such as zoning variances, conservation approvals, etc.), we will attempt to issue a permit while you wait.

In order to reduce the time you may need to wait during program, we will be serving applicants by appointment. Appointments can be made by telephone by calling (905) 775-5369 ext 1500. Appointments may also be made by applicants in person during Program hours. An appointment will be scheduled for that night if possible or a future program evening, however we encourage you to call for an appointment.

## Location

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## Contact Info.

Monday to Friday  
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ext. 1500

### WHEN IS A BUILDING PERMIT REQUIRED?

#### BILL 124 REQUIREMENTS FOR DESIGNERS

Designers who prepare drawings for extensions, alterations or repairs to houses and small buildings (including decks and porches) must be qualified by the Provincial Government. Applications whose drawings do not contain the required qualification information (BCN number) will not be accepted. Please do not make arrangements for a Program appointment if your designer is not qualified. Homeowners who do their own design are exempt from qualification.

Under the Building Code Act a building permit is required for the construction of an addition or alteration to a building or the construction of a new building or structure over 10.0 square metres (108 square feet) in area. It is the responsibility of the owner to obtain a building permit. The following is a list of typical projects covered under our Program:

- Additions • Porches • Decks • Carports • Garages • Interior Alterations • Swimming pools • Hot tubs

#### WHAT INFORMATION IS REQUIRED IN SUPPORT OF A BUILDING PERMIT APPLICATION?

Building permit applications must be accompanied by plans/drawings (drawn to scale) clearly depicting the nature and extent of the proposed work. Typical drawing requirements include floor plans, framing plans, foundation plans, cross sections, elevations and a site plan. The level of detail provided in the plans must be sufficient for staff to review the proposal from the permit submission. This means providing enough information on the drawings to be able to construct the project from them. If you have any questions concerning the Home Owners Building Permit Extended Service Program, please contact the Building Division between 8:30 am - 4:30 pm; Monday to Friday (905) 775-5369 ext 1500

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### Barbeque Safety 101

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- At the start of the season, make sure the burner ports are free of rust or dirt and that the burner orifice is clear of dust and cobwebs.
- Check cylinder connections and hoses for leaks by brushing a 50/50 mix of liquid soap and water onto all connections and hoses. Rising bubbles when you turn on the valve indicate a leak. Tighten connections or repair the hose until there are no bubbles.
- When lighting the grill, always leave the lid open. Open the valve at the cylinder, then turn on the barbeque controls and light the burner using the igniter button. If there is no lighter, insert the ferns from a long match or barbeque lighter through the side burner hole. Light the match before you turn on the gas at the grill controls.
- Keep loose clothing away from the barbeque when cooking. Never leave the barbeque unattended when cooking.
- After barbequing, turn the gas valve off first, and then turn off the burner controls so that no gas is left in the connecting hose.
- Transport a propane cylinder safely by securing it in a secure, upright position with the safety valve on top. It is preferable to transport it on the floor of the passenger compartment. Make sure the windows of the vehicle are open.

➢ Name this on-line program: [www.bwgc.ca/learnmore](http://www.bwgc.ca/learnmore) or in any unattended space, including a garage.

For further information on fire safety and prevention, call the Fire Prevention Division of the Bradford West Gwillimbury Fire Department at (905) 775-7311 Ext. 4103.



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# Are you prepared to cope with Emergencies?

On Monday, July 8, swift-moving severe thunderstorms dumped a record 126 mm of rain at Pearson International Airport, in a 24-hour period. That's more than fell during Hurricane Hazel, back in 1954 - and the result was flooding and power outages.

With climate change, it could be the new "normal", and that's one reason why the County of Simcoe,

working with community Emergency Management teams, has been introducing the STEP Program to County elementary schools.

**STEP - Student Emergency Preparedness** - makes kids more aware of the types of emergencies and disasters they may face in their communities, and shows them the steps they can take to be prepared.  
**Step 1: Know the risks.** As Rob

Heffernan, Training and Promotion Co-ordinator with the County's Emergency Management Dept. points out to Grade 4-5 students at Fred C. Cook Elementary School on May 23, emergencies can pose a danger to people, buildings and the environment - but Simcoe County residents are far less likely to face tidal waves and volcanic eruptions, than severe storms or power failures.

**Step 2: Make a plan.** The students were asked to think of two ways to get out of their homes quickly, a nearby meeting place where family members could gather, important contact numbers if families are separated, and where to take shelter or evacuate if necessary.

**Step 3: Prepare an Emergency kit.** Some of the students said they had First Aid kits or flashlights, but Heffernan explained that an Emergency Preparedness Kit contains everything needed to stay in a home without help for 72 hours. In an emergency, first responders will attend to those most at risk, vulnerable or in danger, "and that might not be you," he said. Families need to prepare a kit containing sufficient water, non-perishable food (and can opener), First Aid kit, flashlight, radio and batteries, a whistle (to signal), soap and other personal hygiene items, spare keys, ready cash, infant or pet supplies if needed, and any important papers or medications. Kits should be handy - and portable, in case of evacuation.

**Step 4: Know what to do, to stay safe** - from taking shelter if there are tornado warnings, to avoiding downed power lines.

There was one more step: students were asked to take the information home, and teach their parents or guardians to be prepared.

Heffernan was joined in making the presentation by Astrid Vibergina, a member of the Emergency Management team of BWG Fire & Emergency Services. The presentation at FCC was the first in BWG - but was followed by presentations at other schools, including Sir William Osler PS on June 13. The program, designed for Grades 4-6, had reached over 2,200 students in 88 Simcoe County classrooms, by the end of June.

For more information, see [simcoe.ca](http://simcoe.ca)

# Danube Centre News

The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre is located at 715 Simcoe Rd. Many of the Centre's programs and groups are taking a break for the summer months. For information, call 905-775-0612.

## Coming up:

**White Christmas in July!** A new tradition at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, this includes a Turkey Lunch with all the trimmings, on Sunday, July 14 at 12:30 p.m.; doors open at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are only \$15 per person, for this very special event, available at the Centre. **NOTE: Tickets MUST be purchased in advance.** There will be no tickets at the door.

**Birthday Luncheon**, on Thursday, July 18, will be an Indoor BBQ - all the fun and flavour of a BBQ, but without the heat, humidity and bugs! Hamburgers, sausage on a bun, potato salad, pasta salad, coleslaw, dessert, tea or coffee. Starts at 11 a.m. All welcome.

**August's Birthday Luncheon** will be held Thursday, Aug. 15, at 11:30 a.m. Salad Days will feature a variety of Salads, cold meats, cheeses, desserts, coffee or tea.

Watch for the Danube Centre booth at Carrotfest - and don't forget to purchase your Gwelly Pin, a fundraiser for Ronald McDonald House.

# At the Bradford Legion

**Friday Night Social Time** - every Friday at 6 p.m. at the Bradford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 115 Back St. in Bradford. Come out and enjoy dinner for a nominal fee, then stay for music and fellowship. During the Summer months, the dinner will be a BBQ!

**Wednesday Night Fun Horseshoes** start at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! **Thursday Night Fun Darts League**, 7 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

The Orville Hand Horseshoe Tourney, August 10 at the Legion. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Watch for details!

Do you want to stand behind our troops and veterans, enjoy comradeship and activities, and support youth programs in the community? Consider membership in the Legion. Contact Donna at 905-775-5025. The Legion is here for Canada's Vets and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. Call for assistance.

# Osler Dedication in Bond Head

The Bond Head Festival Committee - the folks who organized the stellar 175th Anniversary celebrations in the hamlet in 2012 - are still at work, reminding people of the remarkable history of this corner of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

On Saturday, July 13, the Committee is holding a Bond Head Festival Osler Dedication - dedicating a bench and a Ginkgo Tree in Bud Brown Memorial Park, at noon. All are invited to attend. Following the dedication ceremony, enjoy refreshments and music - bring your own chairs. There will also be wagon rides, and the opportunity to take a self-guided walking tour of historical Bond Head houses. All Welcome!



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# Considering an institute of higher learning in Bradford

There have been suggestions that one way to revitalize Bradford's downtown core would be to attract a major institutional or post-secondary use - like Brantford, with its downtown campuses for Wilfrid Laurier University and Nipissing University Teacher's College.

But a report presented to Council on June 18 noted that "unless Bradford West Gwillimbury is prepared to invest a huge amount of time, effort and resources, as well as play catch-up with communities who have already invested years of time and effort... attraction of Ontario College or University campus is unlikely."

The report incorporated the findings of a Post Secondary Institution Feasibility Analysis, carried out by Strategy Corp. last year, that concluded Bradford West Gwillimbury's low population, lack of an official Council-endorsed strategy to pursue a post-secondary campus, lack of support from the MP and MPP, and lack of public transit mean "the time is not right."

In 2011, the Province of Ontario's Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities promised to establish up to 3 new satellite campuses - but that process has been on hold, and

may stay on hold indefinitely, due to the lack of "political appetite" to move forward, in light of current budgetary and political uncertainty, the report noted.

Until the government does move forward, there is no opportunity to pursue a satellite the policy states that "satellite campus activities not arising out of this process will not be supported by the Province."

There is still the possibility of attracting private colleges or institutions, run on a for-profit basis - or not-for-profit centres of excellence or training, supported by local partnerships, stated the report - suggesting that the most promising avenue would be to pursue an educational, training or research centre/campus, in the Agri-Food sector - reflecting Bradford's greatest strengths.

A focus on Agri-Food "would assist both the Holland Marsh Growers' Association and recognize one of the Town's most prized and recognizable resources (the Holland Marsh), both locally and abroad."

A number of "next steps" were presented, including looking for support from Council and other levels of government, securing public

and private partnerships, offering Community Improvement Plan incentives - but most importantly, launching a search for "a motivated and inspired citizen" interested in championing the concept.

Council was told that the Office of Economic Development will continue to look into a Trades' Training Institute, the possibility of attracting a private college education provider like Everest College or Trillium College - and the possibility of partnering with the HMGMA to develop an Bradford Agri-Food Research, Innovation and training Institute.

## CNIB Gala

The 3rd annual CNIB Barrie Dining in the Dark Visions Gala takes place Thursday, July 25 at the Barrie Masonic Temple, 99 Morrow Rd. - delectable cuisine, with one or more courses to be sampled while wearing a blindfold, and a tactile exploration of silent auction items, created by well-known artists. A benefit for CNIB.

Tickets for the Gala are \$50 per person, at [www.barriecnibdininginthedark.com](http://www.barriecnibdininginthedark.com) or email [cnibdininginthedark@hotmail.com](mailto:cnibdininginthedark@hotmail.com) - or call 705-728-2916.

# Celebrate Lake Simcoe



Ready for the Celebrate Lake Simcoe Festival this Saturday - and the Rubber Duck Races - from left, Innisfil Councilor Rod Boynton, Goody Gerner, Festival founder Beverley Elise, Innisfil Community Events Corp. member Bob Wauchop, L. Mary-Jane Brinkos, artist Jeanette Luchese-Jacobs.

**Innisfil** - This Saturday, July 13, the 4th Annual Celebrate Lake Simcoe festival will be taking place at Innisfil Beach Park, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - rain or shine.

The brainchild of Beverley Elise and a group of volunteers, the Festival invites families to come by the park to learn more about the history, health and ecology of Lake Simcoe, and this year, focus on "Sustainable Recreation" - activities that won't harm the lake or pollute its waters. Boaters will learn about boat-washing initiatives to prevent the spread of invasive species, homeowners will learn the best ways to restore a more natural shoreline, pond or stream edge - and there will be tips for living sustainably while protecting the watershed.

And there will be fun - lessons in Kayaking or paddleboarding at the South Beach, walking water balls (\$10 per session), rubber duck races for adults and children, a fish pond for the kids, arts and crafts, and much more. Bicycles can be rented (\$5 per hour), and there will be games and great music along Lake Simcoe's shore.

Among the organizations participating in Celebrate Lake Simcoe are the Ladies of the Lake, Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority, Ministry of the Environment, Innisfil Rotary Club, Innisfil Hydro, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Eagle Adventures, South Simcoe Streams Network.

This year, Celebrate Lake Simcoe is under the umbrella of the Innisfil Community Events Corporation.

## Muskets, Drums & Secret Trails

Celebrate the War of 1812 - and 200 years of Peace between Nations - with the East Gwillimbury Historical Society, at "Muskets, Drums & Secret Trails" - The Story of Holland Landing's Anchor Park.

The event takes place July 19, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. when there will be a Pow Wow and the repatriation of a beaded shirt originally belonging to Chief Charles Big Canoe of

see MUSKETs Page 13

## Muskets, Drums and Secret Trails

### July 19 and 20

Anchor Park in Holland Landing will come alive with the sights and sounds of muskets and drums as we celebrate our past. You are invited.

## Aboriginal Entertainment

Fri July 19 6PM-9:30PM

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# Battling the Emerald Ash Borer

Since it was first spotted in southwestern Ontario in 2002, the Emerald Ash Borer has cut a swath of destruction across the province, devastating forests and urban plantings as it moves eastward.

The invasive insect, introduced from Asia, tunnels under the bark of Ash trees, cutting off the flow of water and nutrients, killing the tree within a few years.

Ash trees have typically made up 10% of urban trees, or more - and hundreds of thousands of trees have been killed by the pest to date. Municipalities have already spent millions of dollars on ash tree removal, and replacement.

With an estimated 860,000 ash trees in Toronto, 500,000 in London, and many hundreds of thousands more in York Region and Simcoe County, the impact of the borer will be devastating. The Urban Forest Stewardship Network, comprised of LEAF, ReForest London, GreenUP (Peterborough), and Neighbourwoods on the Grand (Wellington), is offering planting and stewardship programs to address the threat.

The Network teaches people the signs of Emerald Ash Borer infestation, raises funds to save heritage ash trees on public property, proposes new plantings of a variety of native species to build a stronger urban forest, and provides information on treatment.

There is a treatment available, TreeAzin, derived from the neem tree seed. If TreeAzin is injected into the base of healthy ash trees every two years, trees can be saved.

"The treatment process has been around since 2008, in the Oakville area," says Gavin Dawson, Regional Technical Manager for TruGreen, one of the companies licensed to use the bio-agent, developed by Bioforest

Technologies. The Neem tree is native to India, and the extract of the seed kernel has "been shown to be very effective, in all the studies. It controls the insect in two ways. It stops the larva from molting" - preventing the insect from developing into an adult - and it affects the female adult beetle as she feeds on the leaves, rendering her infertile.

The success of the treatment depends on the overall health of the tree, Dawson says - but even trees lightly affected by ash borer infestation can be saved, if less than 30% of the crown is dead. Because of the cost of the treatment, though, it isn't feasible to treat every tree.

Dawson recommends using the treatment for important trees - those on boulevards, in areas of high visibility, of historical significance, or where removal of a dead tree would be problematic. The cost varies, depending on the size of the tree.

"We measure the tree's diameter at breast height - 1.3 metres off the ground," he explains. Treating a 1' diameter tree (about 0.3 metres) would cost around \$200, and provide protection for 2 years. The treatment must be continued indefinitely, or until the threat of infestation is gone.

It sounds costly, until compared with the cost of removal, and the loss of the majestic ash tree, and the landscape. "To remove that size of tree, you're into a couple thousand dollars."

Dawson notes that different municipalities are handling the threat of the borer in different ways. Some are being proactive, but others have yet to develop a response. And, he says, "When you see a dead tree in the landscape, for years to come, that will be an ash tree."

See [www.uffn.ca](http://www.uffn.ca) for more.

# Everything's coming up roses!

The Gifford & District Horticultural Society met on Monday, July 8 at the Churchill Community Centre - and this month's flower show included summer perennials, lilies, and roses.

There was a total of 110 entries, and both the Rose Trophy and Most Fragrant Rose award were won, by Victor Foster.

In keeping with the rose theme, guest speaker was Master Gardener Janice Schmidt, on the topic, "So you think you can't grow roses."

A gardener with 110 rose bushes in her 495 acre backyard in the heart of Erin, Schmidt spelled out the steps for success: water regularly, but cut back on watering in the fall; prune all summer long, but not in the fall; fertilize all summer until mid-August, when the plants should begin to prepare for winter.

She recommended a 1-2-1 fertilizer - 1 part Nitrogen, 2 parts Phosphorus, 1 part Potassium - but warned against over-fertilizing. Although "everything has to be fed," she said, over-fertilizing "will kill the rose."

Roses are not the only plants that bloom in her backyard. There are Shasta daisies, ornamental grasses, poppies, delphiniums, bergamot - a riot of colour, texture and scent, causing visitors to stop and say, "Wow!" and Schmidt to say, "I love my yard!"

Among the ribbons presented at the Summer Flower Show were Best

in Show to Brenda Wauchope, for a huge Yucca; Most Fragrant Rose and winner of the Most Fragrant Rose award - Victor Foster; 1st in Miniature Rose and winner of Best Rose in Show - Victor Foster; Judge's Choice - Conflict design flower arrangement, by Jenni Murrell.



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## At the Bradford Farmers' Market



Bradford's Farmers' Market takes place every Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bradford Public Library parking lot, 425 Holland St. W. - with fresh produce from local growers and the Holland Marsh, crafts, baking, preserves, hand-made soaps, fresh eggs, artisanal flour, a BBQ - and, above, Pioneer Brand Honey! July 20 - Zumba in da Market with Cathy!

## A Festive Season!

The *Around the World Multicultural event* takes place Saturday, July 20 at Fairy Lake Park in Newmarket. Twenty outdoor performances of music, dance and theatre, 50 exhibitors and booths, crafts, jumping castles and make-and-take crafts for kids, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Take a ride on the Town of Newmarket's Tim Hortons Express.

Barrie's *Kempenfest* takes place August 2 to 5 at Barrie's waterfront and Centennial Beach, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Over 300 artists and artisans in this juried show and sale, Rotary Antique Market, Bouncy Castles, YMCA children's village, midway, and live entertainment. On the main stage on Friday - Dirty Little Swing Thing, Voodoo Lounge Rolling Stones tribute, Crush Bon Jovi tribute (\$5 cover); Saturday - 11 North, Major Hoopes Pink Floyd tribute, Pop Cherry and the Dock Horse Band, and Chilliwack (\$10 cover); Sunday - North of Nashville Star Search, The Hired Help, Country Super stars tribute, The Bareback Riders, Aaron Pritchett (\$10 cover); Monday - Billy the Kidd, The Martels - free. See [www.kempenfest.com](http://www.kempenfest.com)

The *48th annual Georgian Bay Steam Show* comes to the Steam Show grounds in Cookstown, on Victoria St. West, on the Clivic Holiday Weekend, August 2-5. Steam engines, models, classic and antique vehicles, a display of Cockshutt Tractors, wagon rides, kids' activities, flea market, tractor pulls, as well as live music and dancers on the main stage. Each day starts with a Pancake Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m. For information see [www.steamshow.ca](http://www.steamshow.ca) Please - no dogs or bicycles. Admission is \$8 on Friday and Monday, \$10 on Saturday and Sunday, free for kids under 12 accompanied by an adult.

Alliston's *40th Annual Potato Festival* takes place August 9-11, 2013 - starting with the biggest-ever parade on Friday night, a midway and other activities at the fairgrounds. Giant street festival all day Saturday, with vendors, buskers, a classic Car Show, food and fun. See [www.allistonpotatofestival.com](http://www.allistonpotatofestival.com)

*Descendants' Day at the Sharon Temple Historic Site* in Sharon, on Leslie St. Saturday, August 10 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A special invitation is issued to any of the

descendants of the Children of Peace Quaker sect that built the temple, to share their genealogical data - but anyone interested in genealogy is welcomed.

Bradford's *CarrotFest* takes place August 17, from 9 a.m. to midnight - one of Canada's top 100 festivals, celebrating Bradford West Gwillimbury's agricultural "roots." Features the Gable Bros. Midway Aug. 16-18 at the Bradford Community Centre, Ontario Dock Dogs Competition, street vendors, live music, WWE Wrestling, and fabulous buskers - including Brant the Fire Guy, Alakazam the Human Knot, Billions Cobra, The Puppet Tamer, and Concrete Stylez dance crew. For details see [www.carrotfest.ca](http://www.carrotfest.ca)

The 9th annual *CarrotFest 5K Run* and 2.5K Walk takes place at the Bob Fallis Sports Centre on 10 SR, Aug. 17, with registration beginning 7:30 a.m., the timed run at 9 a.m. Includes the 2013 Ontario Masters Athletics 5K Road Championship. Registration fee is \$25 before August 15, then \$30. Kids under 10 pay only \$15. Pre-register at [www.runningroom.com](http://www.runningroom.com) Free short-sleeve technical shirts to the first 200 entrants. See [www.carrotfest.ca](http://www.carrotfest.ca) for details.

## Muskets, Drums & Secret Trails...

MUSKETS, from Page 10

Chippewas of Georgina Island - and July 20 at Anchor Park, off Doane Rd. in Holland Landing. The event will feature First Nations, Re-enactors, encampments, crafters, a Merchants' Way, Children's activities and Demonstrations.

Muskets, Drums & Secret Trails was made possible by an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant, and a Canadian Heritage Grant. For more information call 905-478-4282 or visit [cwgwillimbury.ca](http://cwgwillimbury.ca)



War of 1812 Re-enactors with Bulger's Company, Royal Mtd. Regiment, earlier this year at the Tiffin Centre for Conservation's Spring Tonic festival.

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## MEETINGS

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**St. Paul's Anglican Church**  
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upstairs at the new BWG Leisure Centre, 7.9 p.m. For information see [www.speakfor-success.org](http://www.speakfor-success.org). All welcome.

**WEEKLY BINGO:** Inisfilo Lions Club host a weekly Bingo, Mondays, 5 p.m. doors open, 6:45 p.m. Bingo begins, at the Lions Hall on Inisfilo Beach Rd., Alcona. Refreshments available. For info, call 705-436-1826.

**HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS:** Bradford Immigrant & Community Services (BICS) located at 11 Holland St. East offers English Language Classes for Newcomers to Canada, Settlement Assistance, Integration to the Canadian School System Program, Parenting Workshops, Translation and Interpretation services, Form completion and document help, Information and referral, advocacy and more. 905-775-3343 or see [www.bradfordimmigrant.com](http://www.bradfordimmigrant.com)

**BWG COMMUNITY MEAL:** A free hot meal and fellowship for anyone on fixed income, social assistance, struggling to make ends meet, lonely, or families trying to stretch their food budgets, at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford. Every Friday at 5:30 p.m.

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## THURS., JULY 11

**OUTDOOR MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY:** Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W., "Madagascar 3", at dusk. Free - bring snacks and chairs or blankets.

## FRI., JULY 12

**BRADFORD BOARD OF TRADE BBQ:** At the clocktower on Holland St. E., at noon, join members of the BBT for a summer BBQ. Meet the new executive, network.

## SAT., JULY 13

**BOND HEAD FESTIVAL COMMITTEE OSLER DEDICATION:** At noon there will be a dedication of a new Bench and Ginkgo Tree at Bud Bond Memorial Park in Bond Head. Refreshments and music will follow - bring your own lawn chairs. There will be wagon rides, and an opportunity to take the self-directed Bond Head Historical House Tour.

## TUES., JULY 16

**MONSTERS INC. PARTY PALOOZA:** At the Bradford Pub-

lic Library, 425 Holland St. W., 1:30 to 3 p.m. For children ages 6 and up, \$3 per child. Stories, crafts, games and fun! Pre-register at the library.

**BWG WRITERS' CIRCLE MEETS:** At the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. West, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Boardroom. The theme for July is "Read-fest." All writers are welcomed.

## WEDS., JULY 17

**LEARN TO CAMP WORKSHOP AT THE LIBRARY:** At the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W. - all you need to know about camping, with Ontario Parks, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free, but please pre-register at the Library.

## TUES., JULY 23

**KITE WORKSHOP AT THE LIBRARY:** At the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W., with guest artist Peter Jarvis, 1:30-3:30 p.m. - for ages 7 and up (kids under 7 must be accompanied by an adult), \$13 per kite; pre-register at the library.

**ACOUSTIC JAM AT THE LIBRARY:** At the Bradford public library, 425 Holland St. West, in the Atrium 6:30-9 p.m. Organized by teens, for teens - by TAG (Teen Advisory Group). Bring your instruments and your voices.

## THURS., JULY 25

**OUTDOOR MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY:** At the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W., "Mr. Popper's Penguins", at dusk. Free - bring snacks and chairs or blankets.

## SAT., JULY 27

**BRADFORD UNITED CHURCH YARD SALE:** At the Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St., 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. To donate items for this fundraiser for the church, or to rent a table for \$15 for your own yard sale items, call 905-775-7268.

**CARROT CAN AT THE LIBRARY:** Organized by TAG (Teen Advisory Group) at the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. West - calling all fans of Harry Potter! 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - panels, games and more! For info or to register, contact Elizabeth at 905-775-3328 ext. 6122. Or see Facebook, at Carrot Can Meet Up.

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Residents who had been missing the Souvlaki, the tzatziki, the Greek salads loaded with feta and authentic Greek olives, can now find all of their favourites in the completely renovated and redesigned restaurant.

The interior is crisp and clean, with a blue and white colour scheme, Mediterranean-style tiles, and gleaming stainless steel - and the food is prepared and cooked fresh.

"We marinate here," says co-owner Angie. "We make it in the morning - everything is fresh." And it's her husband who is in the kitchen, doing the cooking. "He cuts the meat, trims and marinates

it... He loves cooking." The couple have 11 years experience a cooking Greek-style - they owned a restaurant in Concord, before coming to Bradford.

Specialties are the souvlaki - Chicken, Pork, Beef Gyro - served with rice, roasted potatoes and Greek Salad; roasted chicken dinners; fish and chips (made with haddock), the salads, the classic Spinach pie.

"When customers try the food they always come back," says Angie, although she admits, "Many people don't know we're open," the result of the nearly 1 year it took to renovate.

Nostimo's Greek Restaurant is open Tuesday to Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m. - although the hours could change, if the demand is there. Licensed by the LLBO. Eat in or take out - call 905-775-4115 to order in advance.

There's only one thing that isn't made on site, and that's the baklava

the sweet treat made of phyllo pastry, chopped nuts and honey.

That's bought fresh from a Greek bakery.



## Pet Appreciation for Lions' Dog Guides

Pet Valu stores across the country celebrated Pet Appreciation Month in April, raising funds for local animal rescue, shelters and humane societies.

In Bradford, store owners Liz and Bob Pegg raised money not only for a local cat shelter, but also for the Lions Foundation of Canada's Dog Guides. The Peggs are both

members of the Bradford Lions Club, and were inspired and moved by a presentation on the program.

The original Dog Guides, back in the 1980s, were trained as Canine Vision companions for the blind; the Foundation now has 6 different programs, also training Hearing Ear, Seizure Response, Autism Assistance and Special Skills

service dogs, explained Jenn Yapa of Lions Foundation of Canada. The latest program trains Diabetic Alert Dog Guides - dogs who sense, through smell, when their owner's blood sugar levels drop dangerously low, and bark or activate an alarm.

The Foundation now "graduates" between 160 and 170 trained dogs through its various programs, Yapa said. "We have had our 2,000th grad." Accompanied by Dog Guide-in-training "Ginger", she accepted a cheque for \$1,200 from the Peggs and Pet Valu. Nationally, the chain and its customers raised over \$1 million for animal rescues and charities.



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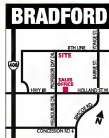
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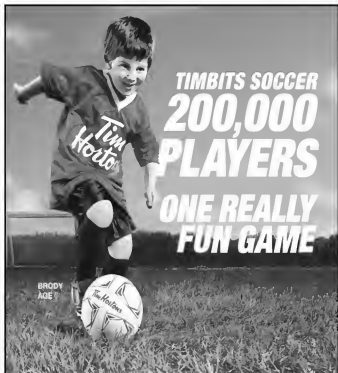
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# Sports



On June 15, the Bradford Eagles U13 Girls Rep team played in the U14 Division of the Bradford Soccer Tourney and won Gold - beating the Innisfil U14 team 1-0. This past weekend, the girls travelled to Kingston for a Tourney, and battled hard to win Gold in a penalty shoot-out. Big thanks to sponsors Pet Valu, Don Cherry's, Santos Salon & Spa, Hydro One and EduKids Child Care Centres.



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## Soccer ID Camp kicks it up a notch

Soccer Identification Camps are common in the U.S., and at some of the larger Canadian soccer clubs - camps where young elite players can train to the next level, under the watchful eyes of coaches from top colleges and universities.

The camps can lead to offers of full or partial scholarships, and an opportunity to play soccer at the Varsity level. But there are misconceptions, notes Jonathan Thuyll, Head Coach of Men's and Women's Soccer at Shepherd University in West Virginia, and NCAA II level coach.

"The idea that everybody has that you go to the US on a full scholarship is wrong. There's a lot of diversity in how much (each program) has," and how much is available to offset the cost of schooling. What the ID Camp does do, is to advance opportunities for young players to advance and play at a higher level.

July 2 to 5, the Bradford Soccer Club hosted its first Summer Elite Player College Identification Camp, open to both boys and girls, ages 13 to 18. It was a first not only for Bradford, but for the Huronia area.

The camp offered full days of training and practice - with "technical sessions in the mornings, all skill-based," said Kosmas Mouratidis, former Head Coach (Men's) and Athletic Director of Pro Soccer Camps, "and tactical sessions in the afternoon - how you apply that skill to the specific situation."

At the end of the camp, there was an assessment for each player, with recommendations on how to improve and play at the next level.

Mouratidis, consultant with the Bradford Soccer Club, organized the 4-day camp, along with Technical Director Giorgio Trikkas, and invited coaches from both U.S. and Canadian institutions to come and observe - including Thuyll, and Fred Parker, Assistant Women's Coach with The College at Brockport State University of New York.



A total of 38 young elite players attended, some as young as 10, already playing "up a level." Comments from the players were positive.

Thuyll noted that most of the Soccer ID Camps he's attended attract over 100 players - which

means that coaches get to spend little time with each player. The Bradford camp, with fewer than 40 participants, provided the opportunity to give each player more attention.

"I think it's good working with a smaller group of players," he said, calling the turnout "a good mix." This was his second time attending an ID Camp in the GTA. Last year, Thuyll was invited to a session in Toronto, and identified several players who had the skills to advance. "There's definitely been a few people we've made contact with."

He noted that in Canada, "The soccer culture is different, the academic culture is different... I was very impressed when I came here, with the club's atmosphere."

It was the first College ID Camp, but not the last, organizers promised. Watch for more information, at [www.bradfordsoccer.com](http://www.bradfordsoccer.com)

Above: Coaches at Bradford ID Camp, from left, Fred Parker - Assistant Women's Coach at The College at Brockport - State University of NY; Jonathan Thuyll - Head Coach of Men's & Women's Soccer at Shepherd University, West Virginia; Kosmas Mouratidis - Director of The Soccer School and Pro Soccer Camps; Giorgio Trikkas - Bradford Soccer Club Technical Director; and Ted Kemper, President of the Bradford Soccer Club.

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# 12th Annual Rebecca Run for SMA

The Rebecca Run for SMA took place July 6 at Fairy Lake Park in Newmarket - 1K, 3K and 5K Runs and Walks that raised funds for Families of SMA Canada.

SMA - Spinal Muscular Atrophy - is the #1 genetic killer of children under the age of 2, a degenerative condition that causes the wasting away of the muscles that control walking, standing, and finally, swallowing.

The Rebecca Run was started by Louise Van Fraassen, after her niece Rebecca was diagnosed with the disease - and to date, the Run and an Angel Gala held in November, have raised over \$2.2 million for research.

The Run's Title Sponsor is Imperial Oil, and the ESSO Community Program, and every year, ESSO dealers fundraise and participate. This year, the program contributed \$27,200 to Families of SMA, and Team ESSO was one of 18 teams registered for the Rebecca Run. In all, about 600 runners and walkers pre-registered for the event, basically a full slate.

"We're pretty happy," Louise said just before the start of the 1K Run. The best part of the whole event, she said, is that the kids with SMA are so involved, so visible in every aspect of the fundraiser, and not just anonymous victims.

Each year, the Run chooses an Honoree, in whose name the event takes place. A poster describes the child, their hopes and struggles - or, if they have lost their battle with SMA, their parents' sense of love, and loss.

And the kids participate in the Rebecca Run - walking the distance as long as they can, or travelling the route in their motorized scooters or wheelchairs, accompanied by family members and supporters.

It's important to the kids with SMA, said Louise. "They come out, and they get to be just part of the crowd... It's family - everybody just keeps coming back."

Hayden's Heroes; Miles for Max; Abby's Legacy; Emersyn's Entourage; Marley's Crew; Danny's Dragons; Zoe's Zealots - running for this year's Honoree, Zoe Jane Duggan, 4 - were among the teams, hoping for a cure.



Left: Rebecca Van Fraassen. Top, start of the 3K Run/Walk. Above, Stripes the ESSO tiger greeted participants.

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## 7th annual Mayor's Golf Classic!

The 7th Annual BWG Mayor's Golf Classic was held at the Club at Bond Head, July 3 - this year, with the bulk of the funds earmarked for CHATS. CHATS, Community & Home Assistance To Seniors, provides a variety of services and programs geared towards seniors.

Golfers enjoyed 18 holes of golf, carts, driving range, putting

contest, and a Silent Auction that featured everything from a tour of the Holland Marsh Wineries (plus 2 bottles of wine), to tickets to see the Maple Leafs. And they came back to the club house for a BBQ Steak & Chicken Dinner. Mayor Doug White was on hand to thank sponsors, and congratulate the winners of the putting contest - a tie between

Steve Padgett and Chuck Bolt, each of whom scored 100 - and the winners foursome, the North Rock team who shot a blistering 57, despite the blistering heat. Photo: BWG Mayor Doug White and wife Jeaneane with North Rock team of Tony DiPede, Tom Bottrell, Jamie Boles and Dan Rogers, at The Mayor's Golf Classic.

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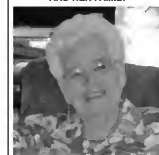


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**KNEESHAW, Keith Elwood Latimer** - Peacefully passed away at Haultain Highlands Health Services, on Sunday, July 7, 2013. Keith Kneeshaw of Haultain and formerly of Newmarket and Bala. He was 93 years old. Beloved husband of Lorraine (Hutchinson-Hall) and late Vera (Lisk). Dear son of late Edgar and late Lulu Kneeshaw. Keith will be fondly remembered by family members Donna (Andrew) Rabiwek, Edna (Barry) Foster, Florence Orr and Janet Baspashuk and their families. Dear stepfather of Kevin (Anita) Hutchinsin. Many thanks to the doctors and staff at Extenders and Haultain Highlands for their compassionate care and kindness towards Keith. Family and friends may call at the Bond Head United Church, 4221 County Road 88, Bond Head for a memorial visitation on Saturday, July 20, 2013 from 12:30 p.m. until time of a memorial service in the Church at 2 p.m. followed by interment of ashes at Bond Head United Church Cemetery. In Keith's memory, donations to the building project at the Bond Head United Church would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford.

**Obituaries** **Obituaries**

**LINDSAY, Jean** - (Retired secretary from Bradford District High School) Peacefully passed away at King City Lodge on Friday, July 5th, 2013. Jean Lindsay (nee Goodard) of Bradford at 82 years of age. Beloved wife of the late Bruce Lindsay. Predeceased by her son Kevin Cragg. Dear sister of Pam McCracken (Howes). Lovingly remembered by her friends. Friends are invited to a graveside service at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bradford on Friday, July 12, 2013 at 11 a.m. Donations to the Children's Wish Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford.

## Memories

## House fire in Innisfil

At about 1:17 a.m. on July 8, South Simcoe Police and Innisfil Fire & Rescue were dispatched to a residence at 647 Lakefields Rd. in Alcona. The home was fully engaged in flames by the time the fire department arrived. Three fire stations, and a total of about 33 firefighters responded to the blaze.

The home owner was located outside of the residence, unconscious on the lawn, suffering from minor injuries. He was taken to hospital, and quickly recovered. The victim's apparent wife was able to get his two dogs out of the house, prior to exiting through a second story window.

Firefighters remained on the scene fighting the blaze in the post-and-beam structure for about 5 hours. The structure suffered significant fire and water damage, and at noon, firefighters were still waiting to hear if the structure was sound enough to be entered, before investigating the possible cause of the blaze.

## Warrant issued

On July 6, a South Simcoe Police officer observed a pick-up truck in Bond Head being driven in a suspicious manner, and apparently trying to avoid police. The vehicle pulled into a driveway, pretending to be going there. When the officer attempted to stop the vehicle, it was driven to the rear of another property, where the driver bailed out and ran. Police arrested the remaining three occupants of the vehicle, after located a small quantity of drugs. The registered owner of the vehicle was one of the occupants, but refused to provide the name of the driver. The K-9 unit was brought in and after 2 1/2 hours, although the suspect was observed twice, was unable to be located. The driver. Through investigation, police identified the driver and have sought a warrant for his arrest. The three in custody, all from the Mississauga area, have been charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance; the registered owner with the additional charge of Obstruct Police. The driver is also currently wanted on warrants from another police agency, and is a Prohibited Driver.

## Multiple vehicle collision

A multi-vehicle collision occurred on July 5 on Holland St. West. Four vehicles were involved; one of the vehicles, responsible for the collision, ended up in a creek. A 72 year old male was westbound on Holland St. West when his vehicle appears to have left his lane, rear-ended another vehicle that had stopped to make a left-hand turn - creating a chain reaction. On impact, the air bags in the accused vehicle deployed; the driver, unable to see, drove the vehicle off the road and into a creek. A total of 5 persons were involved, with no serious injuries. Three of the four vehicles required major damage. Charges are pending.

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## Discovering adventure, in Sea Raven's Barnacle

Linda Condy-Noble isn't sure where the inspiration for her book *The Sea Raven's Barnacle* came from.

A speculative fiction-fantasy work, *The Sea Raven's Barnacle* was written for young adults, and offers adventure, suspense, and vivid Imagery.

The book is self-published, in both print and ebook format - and while self-published books are often uneven in quality, *The Sea Raven's Barnacle* is an exception - and a delight. It offers an engrossing plot, believable characters, and an authentic voice that captures the flavour of its time and place.

"Originally, I was looking at doing a storybook for children," Condy-Noble says - about a grandfather, who told stories of his experiences in World War II. But she envisioned the book as a Picture Book, and just didn't feel she had the artistic skills to capture the images she wanted.

So she rewrote the book for young adults, "and then the story just took its own flow."

She drew upon the accents and history of her own family, which came from Scotland - "I'm the only Canadian in my family - augmenting their stories with local research."

Although *Sea Raven's Barnacle*, and its sequel, *Delwyn's Book*, are her first forays into fiction, she has been writing poetry

"since I was little."

She was inspired by her father, a fan of Robbie Burns and Robert Service, who eventually settled out on the West Coast, drawn by its resemblance to Scotland -

with its mountains and "lochs." While he was out west, they corresponded in poetry. "I would send him a poem, then he would write back, with a rendition" of the same topic.

Condy-Noble writes under the name, A.K. Ashic - a play on "akashic," from the Sanskrit word meaning "essence" or "ether." She has published two books of poetry and prose, *Arcanys* and *Angels Among*.

Us, both of which lean toward the spiritual/philosophical. One of her father's poems is included in her second book.

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The Poetry Institute of Canada has launched its 20th annual Open Poetry Contest - open to any poet, published or unpublished, of any age. Any subject or style of poetry or prose poetry is accepted. There is no entry fee. Poems should be 24 lines or less, and original. Cash prize, and the best poems will be published in a hard-cover anthology of verse.

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Include name, age and address on the same page as the poem. Typed or neatly written only. Deadline July 31, 2013.

The Poetry Institute is also holding a new Adult Creative Writing Contest, for short stories, essays, anecdotes, max 850 words, fiction or non-fiction. Entries must be over 18. Send original, typed or neatly hand-written work to: Adult Short Story Contest (N), P.O. Box 44169 - RPO Gorge, Victoria BC V8A 7K1. Again, include name, age and address on the front of the work.

## Free Outdoor Family Movies

The Town of BWG Leisure Services will be presenting Free Outdoor Movies, on the grassy field west of the Bradford Public Library - continuing a tradition that began last year.

The public is invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and their own snacks to see: **Mr. Popper's Penguins** on Thursday, July 25, Rated G. **Rise of the Guardians** on Thursday, August 8, Rated PG. **Rise of the Guardians**, on Thursday, August 22, Rated G. All of the movies are sponsored by Holland Square Dental.

The evenings offer a great way for families to spend time together, during the summer break. For more information, call 905-775-7525 ext.8501.

# Focus on the Arts

## A new beginning, for Linda Dawn



Photos and story by Miriam King, Bradford Times

Above, the Log Cabin in Cookstown, now the Linda Dawn Gallery. Below, Linda Dawn (formerly Mackey) with painting of the Canadian Arctic.

It's been 13 years since Linda Dawn, then Linda Mackey, took her "once in a lifetime trip" to the Arctic.

Since then, Linda Dawn has returned numerous times - the last time, in 2011 - creating a stunning body of work that captures not only the stark landscapes of the high North, but the impact of climate change on the fragile Arctic.

Residents have a unique opportunity to see her works, at the new Linda Dawn Gallery in Cookstown.

It's the little Log Cabin building at 15 Queen St., beside the Royal Bank in Cookstown - a building that has housed a variety of different business ventures, at different times, but now has been transformed into a gallery and art studio.

It's as "Linda Mackey" that she first began showing her works, at venues that included The Club at Bond Head - where she managed the Club house art gallery, for a time. When she separated from her husband, she dropped the "Mackey" and went back to her maiden name, Lang - but it just

didn't seem to express the distance she had come. She really wasn't Linda Lang any more. What she wanted was a new beginning.

"As I pondered my name, I realized that people have always told me 'Linda' means 'beautiful' in Spanish, and my middle name 'Dawn' is a new beginning. So as I dive back into my art at my new studio, I will be signing my art, Linda Dawn", she says.

As part of that new beginning, she plans to offer Art Workshops at the Cookstown Cabin, only \$15 per class (plus \$5 for supplies, or bring your own), for children ages 6-11, teens, or adults. Classes begin the week of July 2; for more information see [www.lindadawn.com](http://www.lindadawn.com), email [Linda@lindadawn.com](mailto:Linda@lindadawn.com) or call 705-458-4953.

She's also planning a return trip to the Arctic next summer, to visit Baffin Island and her "favourite place", Pangnirtung. "That's where I first saw the effects of global warming," Linda Dawn says, and where she connected with local Inuit artists and residents.

She's hoping that some of the artists who participated in her Polar Artists Group in 2006 will participate in the journey, at this critical time in the Arctic's future.

Linda Dawn is also showing in the Artists for Conservation Show, out in Vancouver, September 28-Oct. 6 - sending her 2009 painting titled "Transition" to the juried show, which will feature artists like Robert Bateman.

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A new name, a new gallery, a passionate commitment to art. When someone asked Linda Dawn how it all felt, she said, "I'm running full steam towards the cliff edge, just hoping I can fly."

She was told, "You're already flying."



## It's the Arts! SSAC Fine Art Shows

The South Simcoe Arts Council announced the winners of the Juried Fine Art Show, and the Emerging Arts on Main for 2013. The prizes and cash awards were presented at the Bradford Public Library, June 12.

In the *Juried Fine Art Show*, there was a tie for 1st place in **2-Dimensional Representational** - Loralee Clemmenssen, and Lisa Rosati.

Winner in **2-Dimensional Non-representational Art** - Evelyn Vanderlinde

**3-Dimensional Art** - Rachel Morrison.

**People's Choice Award** - Helen Maricou.

In the *Emerging Arts on Main*, the Alice Forestell Bursary went to Leah Baumann Farmer; the Ralph Hicks Best in Show award went to Eleanor Chapple.

**Photography** - 1st - Kristin

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**2-D Representational** - 1st - Eleanor Chapple, 2nd Patricia Christian

**2-D Non-representational** - 1st

- Julie Redeman, 2nd Samantha

Young

**3D Art** - 1st - Stephanie Hone, 2nd

Leonora Husvel-Frenette

In the *Artists by the*

*River Show* the Alice Forestell

Bursary for Best of Show went to

Mikaela Kenn.

**SK-3** - 1st Arooj Awan, 2nd

Arora Robinson, 3rd - Sofia Borg

**Grade 4-5** - 1st Livie Angus, 2nd

- Julian D'Alessandro, 3rd - Kaelan Benjamin.

**Grade 6-7** - 1st William Oliver, 2nd - Peter Carney, 3rd -

Margaret A.

**Grade 8-10** - 1st Rachel Black, 2nd - Alysa Kenn, 3rd -

Jessica Dockray

**Grade 11-12** - 1st Samantha Lizotte, 2nd - Aaron Spurling,

3rd - Hayley Powling.

Winners of the **2nd annual Battle of the Brushes**

sponsored by the Alliston Business Improvement

Association were 1st - Tracey Sinclair, 2nd - Joan Skura.

Some of the winning artwork is currently on display at the

Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W.

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People's Choice: Painting by Helen Maricou



## Neil Glass Gallery

Bradford's first art gallery - the Neil Glass Gallery & Specialty Gift Shop - welcomes a new exhibit for the summer. Filled with photos and paintings on a summer theme, including sunflowers and sunny landscapes, as well as hand-made fabric bags and brightly coloured jewellery and accessories, the Gallery features works by members of the Bradford Arts Guild.

The Neil Glass Gallery is located upstairs at 131 John St. East (near the 7-Eleven Plaza), and is open only on weekends, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Wanted: Volunteers who love the arts, willing to help out with the Gallery. Contact the Bradford Arts Guild at [www.bradfordartsguild.com](http://www.bradfordartsguild.com).

Photo: Volunteer Janet de Winter.

## Art Camps for kids

The Bradford Arts Guild and Wishing Well Sanctuary, on the 10th Line BWG, are partnering to offer kids between the ages of 8 and 12 a unique art experience this summer in an Art Camp, with a focus on the farm animals now sheltering at the Sanctuary. Two weeks are available, from July 25 to August 2, and from August 19 to 23, for \$100 per week. A one-night sleeper at the Sanctuary is available, for an additional \$40. For details or to register, see [www.BradfordArtsGuild.com](http://www.BradfordArtsGuild.com), and follow the link. Camp fees will benefit both the Guild, and Wishing Well Sanctuary.

**Art with Purpose art camp**, for ages 7 to 14 at the Bradford Public Library, Aug. 19-23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Only \$27.50 per day or \$110 per week. Kids will explore art, with artist Jacqui Swarek. Pre-register.

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